REPORTED MASSACRES

Foreigners in Sian-Fu, as Well acter that the officials believe that all as Manchus, Believed to Have Been Killed.

FIGHT RENEWED AT HANKOW

Revolutionists Are Repulsed, but Two Rebel Cruisers and One Torpedo Boat Harass Imperialists in Rear.

Peking, Nov. 21.-Chinese officials con firm the report that a massacre of forcurred at Slan-Fu. The legations be lieve the report will prove true.

There were forty foreigners in Sian-Fu, and many missionaries in the smaller Shen-Si towns. Up to the presceived regarding the massacre. There has been no telegraphic or postal com-

three weeks.

The Swedish missionaries, Messrs Sandberg and Erickson, here from Tien-Tsin, said that a telegram had been re ceived from Sian-Fu before their departure from Southern Shen-Si, announcing the murder of Mrs. Beckman, a schooland five foreign children. Many Chinese girls in Miss Beckings-Manchus because of their big feet, were also reported murdered. Philip Manners, who is in the Chinese postal service, was among others killed.

Sandberg and Erickson say that a magistrate in their town offered them \$400 each to leave the province. Shen-Si is probably the most anti-foring received a lesson at the hands of man Cable Company from Tsing-Tao asthe foreign troops in 1900.

Highwaymen in Ho-Nan attacked and robbed a party of fugitive missionaries. injuring one of them. Nowhere else, apparently, have foreigners been attacked, must increase. The Peking government is powerless beyond Ho-Nan and Chi-Li. the city.

The legations have taken no action a vet, but they have the reported killing of foreigners under consideration. Without a strong invading force, however, nothing can be accomplished beyond the of the legations advised their people in He journeyed from store to store to feet the interior to excape three weeks ago. On "cheong chen," which is Chinese for the interior to escape three weeks ago. on Many disobeyed, believing they were in curre no danger. Some of the women and children were sent to the coast.

Mrs. Beckman probably was the wife of R. Beckman, of the Scandinavian China Alliance mission, at Sian-Fu. Miss J. Beckingsdale belonged to the English Baptist mission

Philip Manners was a German, con-Among other members of the Scandinavian China Alliance mission at Sian-Fu are the Rev. C. J. Anderson and wife V. Renius, the Rev. O. Bengtsson and Yung in Moukden. wife, E. Paulson, C. J. Jensen and wife, Wiss D. Lindvall and Miss C. Anderson. Mrs. Ch. Henriksen also are members of the mission, but in the last record of

Connected with the mission is a seminary. The last reports showed the seminary to have thirty-one students. The Rev. Mr. Bengtsson is principal of the minary, and has as assistants Mr. Jensen and two Chinese,

At Sian-Pu, which is a city of nearly a million inhabitants, the English Baptists have two stations, with six men there is in the city the Society of the two men and three women missionaries. The Young Men's Christian Association is the only American institution which has workers in the local field of Sian-Fu.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Nov. 20.-No confirmation of the reported killing of missionaries in Shen-Si province reached the State that such an event would certainly have American Minister in Peking, if within his knowledge

The failure of Yuan Shih-kai to come to terms with the revolutionists, the renewal of fighting between the armies before the conference had ended and the outbreak of brigandage in isolated portions of the empire, as reported in dispatches to the State Department to-day. cast an ominous outlook over the situation in China. Minister Calhoun reported that the im-

perial government retains control of only two provinces-Chi-Li and Ho-Nan. The commissioners appointed by Yuan Shihkai to arrange terms with the revolutionists not only failed in their mission. to-day, and that a definite acceptance will but while the conference was in progress, revolutionists who had crossed the Yang-Tse from Wu-Chang, attacked the imperial army from the rear. The American Consul General at Hankow reported that the revolutionists had been repulsed, but that two rebel cruisers and one torpedo boat had silenced the batteries protecting the imperial rear.

The consul general at Canton reports that, although the city itself is quiet, vate detectives in an attempt to get a paid upon the making of the agreement robbers are said to be pillaging the outlying districts, where no revolutionary authority has yet been established. So

far no foreigners have been involved. The foreign office of the revolutionary faction claims that six provinces are represented at the temporary capital at Wu-Chang and that fourteen will be

represented within a fortnight. Reiterated rumors that Japan, Russia

or some other nation has landed large forces of troops in China or is mobilizing soldiers for that purpose so far has



CONSTIPATION

failed to create even a ripple of excitement in the State Department. Some weeks ago the department sounded the Foreign Offices of the countries chiefly CONFIRMED IN PEKING Foreign Offices of the countries chiefly interested in China as to what should be done in a military way to meet any developments in the revolutionary move ment. The result of the inquiry was not made public, but it was of such a charsuch reports of independent action with-

> prove false. It is the belief here that the explanation of the delay in the dispatch of a military expedition from Manila on the transport Sherman is to be found in the existence of this understanding between the powers that will prevent any one of them from assuming a preponderating position in China

out consultation among the powers will

Taking the ground that Minister Caloun in Peking is better situated than any one in Washington to look after the safety of Americans in China, the State Department has not instructed him to order Americans in the interior to proeed to the treaty ports, but has left him to deal with the situation as cir-

Peking, Nov. 20.-It is understood at the Japanese Legation here that a Japanese force has been landed at Feo-Chow to

The opinion is held among foreigners munication with Sian-Fu for more than generally that the government's financial Roosevelt, Sullivan, who acted as toasta conference of the representatives stration comparative. f the provinces, which was to be held for he purpose of deciding whether the new shouted. "Shall it be Taft?"

> lared should cease immediately. The As- velt? embly decided to memorialize the throne and for the cutting of the queue.

lovernor of Ho Lung-kinng, the northernost province of Manchuria, reporting the nor's election as President.

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- A dispatch to the Gererts that the American and Japanese warthips have each landed a force of eighty men at Chi-Fu.

totalling 8,000 have been massed here pre- Roosevelt. paratory to their dispatch to Nanking

hinatown yesterday probably furnished pointers to American taggers in the art of raising money for charity. A fear inspiring

ensational stories of the elepement of nected with the Chinese postal service. of the Emperor, it appears, fell in love

Committee Members Objection-

At the close of an informal conference

yesterday of three of the leading members of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the cifizens' peace banquet to be given at the Walderf on the evening of December 30 it was said that of the City Club was held at the clubthe personnel of the committee as a house, No. 55 West 44th street, last night. whole, to which it was understood friends Eleven members of the board of trustees and seven women missionaries. Also of Mr. Carnegle had objected, had been the first three to serve for one year and the remedied by the withdrawal of certain remainder for two-were elected. They Brethren, an English organization, with members, and that to-day the committee's were William Allaire Shorit, Frank A. invitation to Mr. Carnegie to accept the Vanderlip, Homer Folks, George W. Alger presidency of the committee would be re- Richard S. Childs, Joseph G. Deane, Nor

Members of the committee of arrange- son S. Spencer, A. S. Frissell and Charles ments, among whom are J. Pierpont Mor- H. Strong. gan, August Belmont, John Temple Graves Mr. Strong, the president, submitted a and ex-United States Senator Stephen Gris- report of the public work done by the wold, began to hear rumors a week ago club in the last year, mentioning the suc to the effect that their invitation to Mr. cessful opposition to the proposed charier, Carnegie to head the committee had re- its probably successful stand taken in havmained unanswered because Mr. Carnegie ing the amendment to the constitution re-Department to-day, and it is pointed out objected to the presence of certain persons garding excess land condemnation passed. been reported by William J. Calhoun, the threatened the success of the banquet, to law. He showed that the club had favored umors branded as the objectionable ones ures, of which only five became laws. mmediately withdrew.

Whether the rumors of trouble reached President Taft is not known, but the com- the need of preserving the city's parks as mittee of arrangements received a com- beauty spots. Other speakers were Louis munication from Washington two days ago Wiley, George Haven Putnam, Robert S. with the reminder that, although the Pres- Binkerd and George McAneny, president ident had signified his intention of attend- of the Borough of Manhattan, a former ing the peace banquet, he wished it un- president of the club. lerstood that several previous engagements might make this impossible. Those in charge of the arrangements for the banquet now believe that as the two objectioncommittee Mr. Carnegie will accept the renewed invitation which will be sent him soon follow from President Taft.

FINDS WIFE: CAUSES ARREST Trenton Woman and Companion Watson, being the remainder due of \$6,600. Taken Into Custody Here.

Trenton, N. J., who has been in this city the former President. for a week working with a squad of pri-Correspondence School. On the complaint books he received were not the "individual

aken to the night court. Mrs. Eacuette, according to her husband, binding also was not up to specifications, became infatuated with Wilson when the said the defendant. oung man was working in Trenton, and fter Wilson had sold out his interest in he school headquarters there both came to New York. While his wife, the doctor said took her seven-year-old daughter with her, Wilson deserted his wife and two small children.

When the detectives got into the apartnent last night they were met at the door by Wilson. Patrolman Shaw, of the West arrested both on the complaint of the doctor. Neither Mrs. Eaouette nor Wilson would make any statement.

MRS. SPENCER GOES TO BRAZIL. Mrs. Samuel Spencer, wife of the former president of the Southern Railway, who was killed in a wreck on his own road in 1966, sailed for Brazil yesterday on the Lamport & Holt liner Vasari. Mrs. Spencer present Borough of The Bronx may be will spend the winter with her nephew, Henry B. Crawford, who is in business in Sao Paolo.

WANT ROOSEVELT IN 1912 OBJECT TO F. D. WILSEY ACTIVITY ON RIO GRANDE APPLAUD T. L. WOODRUFF

at Garfield Club's Dinner.

'MASSES TURN TOWARD HIM'

Private Life with Open Arms, Says "Progressive" Speaker.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 20 .- A call for the Congressional District of Ohio. John J. Sullivan, former United States Attorney was the speaker who named Colonel Roose speech was made at the club's annual celebration of the anniversary of the birth of President James A. Garfield, who attended

longress from this district. Mention of the name of Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican nominee for the Presidency in 1912 brought forth prolonged cheering. Not content with the outburst ogition will not permit it to await the re- master, determined to make the demon-

"Who shall be our standard bearer?" he

present many shouted "Yes! "Shall it be La Follette?" shouted the gret that Premier Yuan-Shih-kai did not toastmaster. There were answering cries ostilities, which the Assembly had de- most citizen of the world, Theodore Roose-

unwilling ears the tocsin of his recall from | Callahan.

sentiment of the masses their eyes are whose heart beats are in rhythm with the Canton, Nov. 20.-Revolutionary recruits foremost citizen of the world, Theodore

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struction of Carthage, if I may say so, Red Cross for the relief and comfort of the whom I was to be nominated by, I found services each year to the board for nothowest castes in China, and Chinese said Worcester, and the same here in New The Rev. V. L. Nordlund and wife and to-day that the elopement was the greatest York. Or whether Surogate Fowler, aldisgrace that could come to the Manchu though he was nominated by what they the institution published this year are reported as being absent from the staof saints, maybe, I don't know."

able to Mr. Carnegie Withdraw. WORK OF THE CITY CLUB Annual Report Shows Laws It

Helped to Enact. The annual dinner and business meeting man Hapgood, Alexander H. Spencer, Nel-

on the committee. These rumors finally and its unsuccessful opposition to the Levy which President Taft had accepted an in- nineteen legislative measures, six of which The two members whom the became laws. It opposed thirty-four meas-

Alexander H. Spencer, chairman of the dub committee on parks, spoke briefly on

SUIT OVER ROOSEVELT BOOKS

able members have withdrawn from the Purchaser Contends Printing Was Not Up to Specifications.

The trial of a suit over one "individual star copy" of the writings of Theodore Roosevelt was begun in the Supreme Court vesterday. The action is brought by John V. Coggey, as receiver of the Keller-Farmr Company, to recover \$5.500 from Jesse the contract price for the books, twentytwo volumes in all. Volume one, "Naval Dr. Joseph A. Enouette, an oculist of Wars," was to contain the autograph of

Coggey complained that \$350 was to be elew to the whereabouts of his wife, found and \$550 a month thereafter until the whole her last evening in an apartment at No. amount was paid. The first payment was III Manhattan avenue. With her was a made and then two instalments, but no young man, who said he was Roland B. more has been paid, according to the plain-Wilson, a former agent for the National tiff. Watson, in his defence, said that the of the husband both were arrested and star copy" and that they did not have the NICKEL'S TRUST PLAN READY autograph of Mr. Roosevelt. The de lux-

TO STRIVE FOR BRONX COUNTY

New Democratic Club Incorporated, with This One of the Aims.

Some of the Democrats of The Bronx who expressed in the recent election their disapproval of the action of "Boss" Mur-125th street station, was called in and he phy in causing the defeat of the Bronx

Drop School Commissioner.

"OLD STORY," HE DECLARES

from Supporters of a Man Who Is Seeking a Job.

Although it was conveyed about a month to-night of the Garfield Club, of the 19th in spite of his admitted opposition to the Duncan to take all necessary steps to eneducational chapter of the Mayor's charter, some people began to wonder yesterday whether the Mayor would stick to his resolution when a committee from The Bronx, limits. the parents of the pupils and was sometimes even discourteous to them

When these things were called to Mr.

pearing. They declared that the loss of General Reyes personally. Mr. Wilsey to the board would be a calam- Orders have not been issued for the disthem remarked significantly

to the House and explain his policy, of "Yes!" but a great volume of cheers his paid Board of Education and that, bespecially in view of the continuance of followed his query: "Shall it be 'the forc- sides, he is a strong Republican are what licient to put an end to all filibustering ex- Kracke will be able to relieve him, because get under the Mayor's skin. All these peditions. other things are just excuses."

> vate life with the open arms of a hearty Wilsey for a number of years, he smiled knowingly.

opposition to Mr. Wilsey is from one little ference. turning toward a faithful friend who has set, and its leading spirit is Edward Polak. Movements of Mexican rebel troops nen at Chi-Fu.

The German cruiser Emden has arrived been tested and tried and found true, a real estate operator, who used to live a toward the border line are noted in official that he had spoken to Mr. Woodruff—but pulse beats of humanity everywhere—the dent of its Parents' Association. He has trict, but he still retains his influence with War Department. the school. He wants Mr. Wilsey's job.

didn't have anything more to do with it than you had, but he sticks up for it now because he thinks it the best thing The schools are run for them-not for Mr. Patri

"Mr. Wilsey is giving \$15,000 worth of his get is kicks. But I can understand why Mr. Murphy and Mr. Gaynor would rather

with the actor and corresponded with him throughout the country we have nothing ing committee of the North Side Board of for some time before the rebellion began. to do with national politics, or state pol- Trade and a member of local School Board The princess is said to have taken a fortune in lewels with her and to be living with Mayor Logan is the proper man as Polak even longer than he had known Mr.

"I was myself urged to become a candicall 'Tammany,' was not ten times a date for his office and I refused, because better man for the office than the other I could not replace him without the twenty years' experience on school boards which Gives \$10,000 Bond and Says He he has had. We have 1,200 part time pupils in some of our schools. We are in sore who went down to the Mayor's office yes- gave \$10,000 bond. terday, was present.

BANKERS FOR ALDRICH PLAN National Convention Will Indorse

Scheme for Reform. plan of currency reform, which embodies jury at Laredo will weaken Reyes's posithe idea of a central bank, will meet with the almost unanimous indorsement of the it is in reality a benefit to him, as it is the American Bankers' Association. This was outcome of the activity of certain persons the opinion expressed emphatically to-day in Mexico, they say.
by F. O. Watts, president of the associaseventh annual convention here to-mor-

"There is urgent necessity of reforming the monetary system of the United States," said Mr. Watts, "and the bankers are hopeful that Congress will enact remedial legislation at its approaching ses-

vised outline of the proposed monetary meet an emergen

put in their final hard work to-day, for ances along that section of the border. t is declared that when the meeting opens

these was the meeting of the executive possible now. council, which has in charge the succession of officers and the election of a chair- FORGOT ABOUT MR. CARNEGIE A petition signed by fifty-six of the lending investment bankers of the country, asking that an "investment bankers' section" be added to the parent or ganization, is one of the chief subjects under consideration by the council. If approved by the council and later ratified by the association this section may organize at this convention.

The National Association of Supervisors convention this afternoon.

Majority of Stock Already Deposited with the Voting Trustees.

The stockholders of the International Niekel Company have received a circular the list immediately etter from the voting trustees of the company informing them that the voting trust agreement dated August 4, 1911, has already een executed and more than a majorit of the capital stock deposited under it. All who have not participated in the voting trust get the opportunity to do so on equal disapproval of the action of "Boss" Murphy in causing the defeat of the Bronx county bill obtained a certificate of incorporation from Justice Seabury yesterday for the Bronx County Democratic Club.

The purposes of this club, it was set forth, are to advance the best interests of the Democratic party in the nation, state and city and the advance and advocacy by all proper means of legislation whereby the present Borough of The Bronx may be made into a separate county. "In the same manner as are the other boroughs which constitute the greater City of New York."

Turns with those who have already deposited their stock under the agreement. The suggestion that a voting trust should be formed, the letter says, was made by the confidence in the present management and were desirous of insuring its continuance. It adds that at the request of holders of a large amount of the oreferred and common stock Edmund C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, Ambross Monell, Robert M. Thompson and C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, Ambross Monell, Robert M. Thompson and C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, and the request of holders of a large amount of the oreferred and common stock Edmund C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, Ambross Monell, Robert M. Thompson and C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, and the request of holders of a large amount of the oreferred and common stock Edmund C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, and the request of holders of a large amount of the oreferred and common stock Edmund C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, and the request of holders of a large amount of the oreferred and common stock Edmund C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, and the request of holders of a large amount of the oreferred and common stock Edmund C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, and the request of holders of a large amount of the oreferred and common stock Edmund C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, and the request of holders of a large amount of the oreferred and common stock Edmund C. Converse, Joseph R. De Lamar, and the request of holders of a large amount of th

Called World's Foremost Citizen Bronx Committee Asks Mayor to U. S. Troops Ready to Stamp Out 600 Kings Republicans Give Old Mexican Plotting in Texas.

REYES AGENT CAPTURED

People Await Return of Taft to His Friends Say Opposition Is Forty-five Rifles and 20,000 James, Calder, Kracke and Offi-Rounds of Ammunition Impounded at Fort McIntosh.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 20.—The determination of the United States to stamp out revoluwas reflected in the orders issued to-day by Mayor Gaynor intended to reappoint him the Secretary of War directing General force the neutrality laws without awaiting to the movement of troops within divisional Alonzo B. Garrett. American consul at

object to Mr. Wilsey's reappointment as Nuevo Laredo, reported to the State Depart- the club, was toasimaster. missioner. The reasons they gave were ment to-day that the Mexican cavalry is in table were Congressman William M. Calder, that he was not attentive to the wishes of pursuit of revolutionists who crossed into the present county leader: Naval Officer Mexican territory with a number of arms F. J. H. Kracke, second in power, and the and a supply of ammunition. He also report- newly elected officials. ed that the troops at Fort McIntosh captured lieutenant of the revolutionary army who

ity. They went even further and said patch of additional cavalry to the border, seat he ran a gantlet of outstretched hands. Of the nearly three hundred Republicans what they thought of the committee and but General Duncan, commanding the Dethe men who inspired its action. One of partment of Texas, has been informed that If more troops are needed they will be sent. caused comment, for Mr. Calder is anxious "The fact that Mr. Wilsey doesn't like The number available for border duty at to lay down the leadership, it has been said,

Secretary Stimson is in constant com-The committee of yesterday consisted of munication by telegraph with General Dunfor the adoption of the Western calendar as President, Mr. Sullivan said: "To the Bernard S. Deutsch, ex-Senator Schulz, As- can and has instructed the latter to co- the dinner would be the first of a series of President the Republican party and the semblyman Fleck, Henry L. Sampson, Mrs. operate closely with the agents of the De-dinners which would celebrate Republican American people are now sounding in his Sampson, Mrs. Hirschdansky and Thomas partment of Justice, who are collecting evi-When these names were read dence and making arrests of suspects who power, and are awaiting his return to pri- off to one intimately associated with Mr. have not sufficiently developed their plans leader of men, All this is being done, it is said, because the tune of "John Brown's Body." "They are all connected, in one way or President Taft believes the American people

cipal of No. 4. He is no friend of Mr. Wil- Trevino, with headquarters at Monterey, about 20,000 regular Democratic votes. but the chief of operations will be General Mr. Calder told him the idea was good came principal the Board of Education Gavinto Robles, now at Torreon, in com- and to go right ahead and organize. mand of 1,600 men, who are being held in that city as a result of the strike. To- 600," said the Democrat. morrow they will join in the northern Mr. Calder thought the ticket would get

nand of Colonel Francisco Naranjo.

President Madero and his Cabinet believ the army would be sufficient to check it. To-day, which was expected to mark the Actors and harbers are classed with the owest castes in China, and Chinese said Worcester, and the same here in New

GEN. REYES ARRAIGNED

Will Vindicate Himself. need of more schools, and we need Mr. | San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 20.-General Ber-

Wilsey to get them. The North Side Board nardo Reyes, arrested here on Saturday or of Trade has indorsed Mr. Wilsey and has a charge of violating the neutrality laws ent letters to all its members urging them of the United States, was arraigned to-day to write to the Mayor for him. About two before United States Commissioner Ed-weeks ago School Board No. 25 sent a reso- wards on a new warrant, which further lution to the Mayor asking for his reap- charges that Reyes is a fugitive from pointment. The minutes will show that it Webb County, in the southern district of was adopted unanimously, Mr. Sampson, Texas, where Laredo is situated. Reyes

The proceedings began soon after 10 o'clock, General Reyes declared the charges groundless and accused President Madero of instigating them.

He said he would remain in San Antonio until he is vindicated. The arrest of General Reyes excited all classes of Mexicans here. The MaderIsts New Orleans, Nov. 20.-The Aldrich contend the action of the federal grand tion in Mexico, while his supporters declare

tion, which will formally open its thirty- tary to the general, says: "The matter is of no great importance, legally considered." He and Rudolfo Reyes have both reached this conclusion, he says.

The movement of United States troops to the Mexican border, in connection with an uprising said to be imminent, has been centred on Laredo because that place is reported to be most important just now Ex-United States Senator Nelson W. as an outlet for supplies and munitions of Midrich, chairman of the National Mone- war. General Duncan, commanding the tary Commission, in an address before the | Department of Texas, to-day said that sufconvention to-morrow, will present a re- ficient troops will be held in readiness to

It was reported from Del Rio to-day that Committees in charge of the convention there were no indications of any disturb-The Mexican border in the Eagle Pass to-morrow there will be more delegates in district also was quiet to-day. Business attendance than at any previous conven- men there said they considered intermittent outbreaks in Mexico due to personal Auxillary bodies of the association had dissatisfaction, and they believe no organmeetings to-day. The most important of ized movement against the government is

Mayor Hastens to Add His Name to Peace Celebration Committee. Mayor Gaynor's attention was called yes-

erday to the fact that in naming the New York City special committee to aid in the international peace celebration of 1915 he han designated more than one hundred men identified with the peace moveof State Banks began its tenth annual ment but had neglected to name Andrew Carnegle, whose benefactions to that movement exceed the combined gifts of every ne else in the world.

The Mayor's reply was that the omissio Mr. Carnegie's name was an oversight, ue to the fact that the list of names had been prepared for him by the National Peace Committee, and the Mayor said that he would add Mr. Carnegie's name to

DR. NITOBE AT COLUMBIA. Dr. Inazo Nitobe, director of the first col-

lege in Japan and professor of colonization in the University of Tokio, began yesterday course of lectures on 'Japan and Her

Leader Hearty Welcome.

VICTORY IS CELEBRATED

cials-Elect Take Part in

Brooklyn Love Feast. Timothy L. Woodruff, former Republican leader of Kings County, received a hearty welcome last night when he appeared at a tionary activity along the Mexican border dinner where six hundred leading members of the party gathered to celebrate the sweeping victory won at the last election. orders from the department with reference Club, an organization which opposed Mr. Woodruff during the latter part of his leadership, though he once had been an active

member. Darwin R. James, president of

Mr. Woodruff entered the room toward Wilsey's attention last night he said, "Oh, forty-five rifles with twenty thousand rounds the end of the dinner. He was recognized of applause that greeted the name of that is an old story," and refused to talk of ammunition yesterday, together with a by the diners almost before George Tucker, His friends, however, were not so for said he had received his commission from time to start him toward the speakers' taing. While Mr. Woodruff passed to his The applause lasted five minutes or more. The vigor of Mr.

> he is a federal officeholder.
>
> Mr. James explained the object of the He then introduced Mr. Calder as "a real to warrant the military in seizing them. ed with his district song, which is sung to

"When we found that the other side was should lead the party in 1912 the speaker another," he explained, "with Public School should give the Mexicans a fair chance to doing the work for ur," Mr. Calder resaid: "If I mistake not, the prevailing 4, at 173d street and Third avenue. All the test their new government without interlet them do the work for us.' There was laughter when he

moved to 149th street now, out of the dis- of arms at Laredo. Tex., according to the "Oh. I hadn't aviation in mind," the speaker added. Referring to the recent camtaign, he said a Democrat, a minor office-Mexico City, Nov. 20.-Orders to mobilize holder, had come to him and said: "You teachers and local school boards of 5,000 men in a zone paralleling the north- are going to poll a good vote, but not Bronx would come down to the City orn boundary line were issued to-day by enough to win. I have been thinking of the War Department. All these troops will organizing a new Democratic party. We of New York State, and A. Gordon Mo ment-except, perhaps, Mr. Patri, the prin- be under the orders of General Geronimo will indorse your ticket, and will get you

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noney, told his visitor so, and the organi zation was not formed. In ending his remarks, Mr. Calder said a direct primary sure whether it was permissive or man-"We have got to go to Alban this fall and amend the law to make it workable," he declared. the ideal scheme yet.' Mr. Woodruff was then introduced. He said Mr. James had not been quite as sar

castic as formerly in introducing him, and he thought it was because he was no longer in power. He told of the antagonism which the Young Republican Club had shown him in his leadership, and said that he re "I am sorry for our old differences, heause thirty-one years ago I was an active

Neither the club nor I have ever disguised our attitude toward each other. "I may have been conservative in my leadership. If so, some people, all over the

"Regarding Mr. Calder's remark that the ampaign committee had sat tight and le their enemies do the work, I would say that they sat in just the right attitude and the victory was due to them. This vitory will do more than any other in the land Mr. Kracke, Mr. Law, E. T. O'Loughlin the Register-elect, and others were among speakers who followed.

Bankrupt Magazine Bought In by Stockholder's Committee.

in by a committee consisting of John E Christainsen, James R. Sloane, William W Young and Mrs. George A. Waggaman, New York, representing the stockholder in the Columbian-Sterling Publishing Com in the Columbian-Sterling Publishing Company. The bid was filed with the refere in bankruptcy. Stanley W. Dexter, and the order of sale was approved yesterday. The terms of sale provide for the payment of \$10,000 in cash and a settlemen with all bona fide creditors on a basis of cents on the dollar within a period of the years without interest. A new contract of the years without interest. will be the president of the comp iam W. Young will be the edito

IN CUBA TO INSPECT MAINE. Havana, Nov. 29 .- The Board of arm;

and navy officers appointed to inspect the morrow they will join in the northern Mr. Calder thought the ticket would get all the votes of disgruntled Democrats it was likely to get without putting up specified to morrow.

Mr. Calder thought the ticket would get account of a rain storm they did not visit the wreck to-day, but will begin their in specified to morrow.



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KNABE: Mahog-any. Was \$500. \$395

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KNABE; Baby,

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NABE; Baby, 100 Nabe; Was \$850, \$565

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